

RICHMOND TERMINAL

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PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

CHILD LIFE SHOULD BE BEAUTIFUL.

By Sir Oliver Lodge.

The ultimate object of religious training must be to encourage such ideas and habits as shall result in a happy childhood and a sound and useful life.

The first real gods of a child are his parents, however ungodlike they may be. And hence arises that feeling of security and nearness of protection and law which is one of the luxuries of childhood, and, I may add, one of the responsibilities of parenthood. That nation or colony which could insure that its children should spend their short and vital early years among healthy, happy surroundings suited to their time of life and state of development, and leading to a good, robust, serviceable manhood and womanhood—that nation would in a few generations stand out from amongst the rest of the world as something almost superhuman.

From my experience of the innate goodness of unspoiled humanity I have an idea that if children could be planted amidst favorable surroundings they would nearly all flourish and grow beautiful as plants do under right conditions.

No fraction of the world or of the individual can be thoroughly healthy and happy while any man, woman or child is degraded and wretched.

BLUFF AND NOISE MODERN WEAPONS.

By G. K. Chesterton.

On most political platforms, in most newspapers and magazines, observe that there are at present only two ideas, either to avoid controversy or to conduct it by mere bluff and noise. Evading and violence are the only expedients. A man must be deaf to his opponent's arguments; he may be deaf and silent, and this is called dignity; or he may be deaf and noisy, and this is called "sounding the journals." But both these things are equally remote from the fighting spirit, which involves an interest in the enemy's movements in order to parry or to place them.

It is part of that unedifying and even unwholesome idea of bluffing, of using bombastic threats in order to avoid a conflict which is at this moment the highest turn of the tall hypocrites of Europe. Europe is full of the idea of bluff, the idea of cowering the human spirit with a painted, anamorphic of physical force. We see it in the huge armaments which we dare to accumulate, but should hardly dare to use.

I do not like hovering and lingering threats of armaments nor do I like hovering and lingering threats of riot. If people want to have a revolution let them have it and let it have the advantage of a revolution, that of being drastic and decisive. But a mere parade of pos-

sible war seems merely a perpetual anarchy. Revolution creates government, but anarchy only creates more anarchy.

SOCIETY MAKES "PROFESSION" OF CRIME.

By H. J. B. Montgomery.

Many penologists assert that the professional criminal is a man whom it is hopeless to reform. They say that he finds in crime not only a livelihood, but exhilaration, sport, fascination. He is a beast of prey, who must be not only muzzled but caged in the interests of society. I have no hesitation in stating as the result of my experience that the assumption, which underlies the arguments of the penologists is not only not correct, but is absolutely fallacious. The criminal who finds a fascination in crime has no existence save in the imagination of the penologist. The professional criminal has been made such by society. He is a prison product in the first instance, and when he is released from prison society gives him clearly to understand that his place for the future is with his own class—the criminal class.

Out of the light of my own experience I declare that men, even criminals, are not so hopeless, so callous, so inextinguishable so devoid of human feelings as the penologists would have us suppose. In every human being there are principles of good and evil, and possibilities of either being evolved. The easiest way, I suggest, to abolish the professional criminal is to cease manufacturing him.

HIGHEST FUNCTION OF THE CHURCH.

By Rev. A. H. Stephens.

The church must ever be the handmaid of law, enforcement and stand aggressively for the suppression of vice and public immorality. The highest function of the church is to serve the community in which it is located, in its civic, social and religious life. It should feel its responsibility to present a higher type of life than is found elsewhere, less influenced by human prejudices and human passions, freer from conventionalism and questionable all.

The community has a right to expect something better from the church than it finds in itself—higher ideals and more unselfish endeavor at their realization. In these respects the church owes it to the community that it shall not be disappointed, but that it shall experience the thrill of the surprise of entire fulfillment. The church must seek the cooperation and allegiance of the contiguous populations, not for its own good, but for the good of these people, ever teaching the lesson by example that it is more noble to serve than to be served.

SONG OF THE BY-AND-BY.

It seems so far to the happy day
When the clouds will leave the sky.
But 'tis sweet to hear, when the world
Is gray,
The song of the By and By!

The hills and rifts they are shining
Bright,
And our eyes like phantoms fly:
An echo sweet in the lonesome night
Is the song of the By-and-By!

It seems so far to the happy day,
But 'tis rest they'll not deny.
We hear what the angels sing and say
In the song of the By-and-By!
—Frank L. Stanton.

Clarence and the Code

Clarence had looked forward to the two weeks of holiday time through all the school months. But when Christmas had come, his brother, who was the messenger for the firm of Walwick & Walden, suddenly became ill. "He'll be on his feet in a week," the doctor said, but in the meantime the poor lad was worrying about his place in the office.

"Can't I take your place?" asked Clarence.

Thus it was arranged for the two days before New Year's Clarence ran errands and did everything that was asked of him. Just as the office was being closed the night before New Year's, Mr. Walwick called him and said that he expected to come down town the next morning although the office would be closed, and he wished Clarence to be sure and get the mail and place it on his desk and wait for him.

It was quite early when Clarence found his way inside the silent building. He had brought his skates with him, as there was to be a hockey game later, and there was to be the family dinner and the usual good time on New Year's afternoon. He carefully put the mail on Mr. Walwick's desk and sat down to wait. The janitor came and swept, but Mr. Walwick did not come. There was still plenty of time before the game, but the clock hands were slowly turning. Finally he picked up a magazine and turned over the pages. The hour when he should be playing came.

The game was on now, he knew. The office was getting chilly and he walked around from room to room. He looked at the clock. The game must have been over for some time and they would be expecting him for dinner.

He was getting cold and hungry. Strange as it was, when he began to give up hope the time seemed to go faster. Finally he curled up on a couch and went to sleep.

Dream after dream tumbled over each other, and in the midst of a won-



HELLO! HE SHOUTED.

Mr. Walwick looked at him in surprise and then remembered his face.

"Yes, what is it?"

"It's a message telephoned in, sir," and he gave over the slip of paper.

Finally Mr. Walwick looked it over and quickly took a book out of his pocket, went to the hotel office and wrote a half a dozen telegrams.

"That was a close shave," he said half aloud, and then noticed Clarence at his side.

"How under the sun did you happen to be at the office?"

"You told me to wait, sir, until you came."

Then he told the whole story, and when he had finished the head of the great firm of Walwick & Walden took the messenger boy by the hand just as if he had been a grown man and said:

"My lad, you've saved us a great deal of money, and now I think that I would better take you home in my automobile just as fast as I can. My mother will be worrying about you."

deal of money, and now I think that I would better take you home in my automobile just as fast as I can. My mother will be worrying about you."

When they were seated in the big machine and were wrapped in by the heavy robes, Mr. Walwick suddenly asked what the boy had thought by the peculiar message.

"I thought it was very funny, but how could it be dated January 2, when this is New Year's?"

"You will have to ask your school teacher to explain why, but you see the earth turns round the sun and it is the day after New Year's in India now. Each of the queer words in the message means a whole sentence when you look them up in a little book I carry. We call it a code."

When they came to Clarence's house, Mr. Walwick went into the warm parlor and told the story to his mother. Then he took a piece of paper and wrote something on it. "What do you think that means?" he said.

Way heart wire Clarence. Young ask apple.

"I might tell you, sir, if I had the code," said Clarence.

"Well, here is the code book. You can look it up and tell me."

And this was what they read by looking up the words:

"Walwick & Walden hereby promise to give Clarence Young the best education possible at their expense." The Housekeeper.

Reass Fond of Tobacco.

We have all heard of how to tame a lion or tiger by steadily keeping the eye fixed on him. According to an expert animal trainer a more effective method is a cigar or cigarette, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Nearly every wild beast that I have ever come across," said this man, "is fond of tobacco in some shape or form. I made this discovery quite accidentally. One of the visitors who was smoking a cigar puffed some of the smoke into the lion's face as he lay asleep in the cage."

"I expected to see a real riot, but instead of that the lion, after giving a couple of sneezes, moved quietly up to the bars and raised his nose sniffing, as if asking for a second dose. I have tried the experiment on all sorts of wild animals since and I have found that most of them enjoy thoroughly a big sniff of tobacco."

"We used to spend a long time and a lot of money to get a bear once that used to rub his nose and back against the bars of his cage just like a cat asking to be stroked whenever any one smoking a cigar came near him. Antelopes and wild goats aren't satisfied with the mere whiff. If you give them a cigar or a cigarette they will swallow it eagerly and, what is more, seem to suffer no bad effects from their meal."

When the girls rave about a man when he first comes to town, in three months they want to set the dog on him.

A matchless cigar may be lighted in some other manner.

DOMESTIC DESPOTISM.

European Flat Dwellers Subject to the Housemaster.

The unfortunate American flat dweller who is subject to an all powerful janitor has one advantage over Europeans in the same fix. In that he has no "door opening" tax to pay when he leaves his home, says the Sunday Magazine.

The resident of Vienna who does not wish to be out of pocket must keep early hours, for after 10 o'clock he is taxed on entering his own house or apartment, or, for the matter of that, any house. The sperrgeld, or door opening tax, is not peculiar to Vienna, but is also found in other capitals of the continent.

The two million residents of the Austrian city are practically imprisoned in their own strongholds from 10 o'clock in the evening until 6 the next morning. They may go in or out by paying the equivalent of four cents to the janitor, or, if they are stylish there, the "house-master."

Vienna is built on the flat or apartment house plan. Millions of people live in quarters of this description. The houses are large, having five or six floors, with four flats on a floor; so it is not unusual to find upward of a hundred persons living under one roof. There is a common entrance from the street, and after 10 o'clock at night this door is bolted and barred. From 10 to 12 all that go in or out must pay the tax of four cents. After 12 the charge is doubled.

The tax must be paid every time one passes through the doorway without exception. One who has dined with a friend must, if he stays late, pay four cents to get out of his friend's house, and four more to get into his own. A telegram in the night requires the payment of the tax before the messenger boy can enter.

The housemaster also collects and keeps duplicate copies of forms, on which every individual in the house must report to the police his age, birthplace, and religion, his exact occupation, and other personal details that the Austrian authorities insist on knowing. Nor does the power of this important personage end even here. From the little guard room that he occupies at the foot of the stairs he sees everyone that goes in or out. He ascertains with amazing accuracy the amount of each tenant's income, the events of his family life, and the character of his visitors. His far-reaching power enables him to terrify every servant in the house into entering his intelligence department, and thus he spies on the innermost life of the subjects in his five-story kingdom.

Thousands of people in Vienna live in such terror of the housemaster that it is said, they never make an apple tart without giving him half.

THE BOASTING CHICKEN.



Archebly can do that.



Whom are you laughing at?



Use of Artificial Teeth.

It is certain that the ancients had knowledge of dentistry, but it is difficult to determine when or by whom the use of artificial teeth was introduced. Herodotus says that the Egyptians had "dentists for teeth." In the British Museum there are various dental instruments which had been found in the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum. In the second century, describes the method of extracting teeth by means of forceps. Holbein says that artificial teeth were in use in antiquity, since he found some specimens in the Catacombs.

Modern dentistry admits that the first to teach how to make artificial teeth was the Arabian Albuonsa, and in his work, Al Tarif are drawings of instruments used for this purpose.

The earliest known allusion to artificial teeth is by Martial, in the first century:

"You use without a blush false teeth and hair; but, Lelia, your squint is just repair."

Ben Jonson mentions false teeth in the Silent Woman.

Responsibility.

First Little Girl (conversing at the school gate)—I can hemstitch and feather stitch and my mother lets me make things for baby.

Second Little Girl—That's nothing. I'm let go by myself to draw beer.—Manchester Guardian.

Why is it that nearly every woman who marries for love always insists that her daughter shall marry for a home?

We heard it remarked today that carelessness is the first step toward stealing.

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UNION LABEL

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1909.

If you have any news, arrival and departure

friends, society, or industrial news, churches,

joining events, building operations or other

city beneficial to the city, send it to the

editor, as early as possible, with your

signature. No contract with this paper is

enforced through outside parties, no agents

are employed. Subscribers who may fail to

receive their paper are requested to notify this

office at once.

Richmond's chief ailment appears

to be "weak heart."

THE TERMINAL is for substan-

tial improvements this summer and

without red tape, or delay.

Oklahoma has a Crazy Snake—

a hostile Indian. He may soon be

captured.

Edward H. Harriman, the great-

est railway magnate, advises rigid

economy in government affairs, and

a lower taxation. Grafts in city

contracts just about double taxes.

Reduce the cost of living and the

wheels of industry will move.

Merced capitalists are organizing

their First National Bank with a

paid-up capital of \$100,000. It is

said that Richmond will follow suit

in July with a First National Bank

with headquarters on Macdonald

avenue.

Poor people who are paying in-

stalments on their homes, their

lots, insurance, street improvement,

sewer assessments and taxes—if

they would have the additional bur-

den of filling lots, they would have

to give up their property.

If his own words are to be taken

into account as printed in Percival

Milnes' valedictory on taking final

leave of his great, ancient "al-

leged daily," he left but one true

friend, and, as "birds of a feather

flock together" he should have de-

parted with his Mithetic ideal.

The Record started talk about

Turley and the city clerkship and

Homer Washburn for chief of po-

lice, but never once mentioned how

it would look to have its debonaire,

Jumbo for city clerk, Harry Ste-

vens for chief of police and so on,

but is it not a little early Broth-

er, to turn on the Gatling gun? The

city council under the charter will

go gunning for appointments after

their election.

There is a tendency to bring the

proposed appointments of the new

city councilmen to the front. Se-

lect the councilman first and upon

their own individual merits and

not upon the "pull" of appointees

who may have aspirations to make

slates. If the men who run for

councilman wish to get the popular

vote they should hold a caucus and

THE LAST CALL.

Governor Samuel Goodlow Cosgrove, elected Governor of Washington under the new direct primary law as "second choice" candidate only a few weeks after his inauguration, succumbed from Bright's disease last Sunday at Paso Robles from failure of the cardiac muscles. The demise of the late Governor was not expected so suddenly. The remains passed through Richmond Monday on a Southern Pacific special train bound for Olympia, where will be held a state funeral.

The late Governor was a classmate in Ohio Wesleyan University of the proprietor of the TERMINAL; Hon Charles Sumner Young, who is a close friend of Hon. Thomas R. Bard, and also of Dr. LeRoy D. Brown, a brother of the TERMINAL editor and former president of the University of Nevada and City Superintendent of Los Angeles schools; also of Hon. Charles Warren Fairbanks, the Indiana statesman who retired with former President Roosevelt and now mentioned for the portfolio to the Court of St. James under President Taft.

The TERMINAL, on behalf of Hon. C. S. Young, extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Cosgrove and family and the late Governor's relatives in their sad bereavement.

GOOD BYE, MILNES.

"The evil that men do lives after them,

The good is oft interred with their

bones."

—Shakespeare.

To forget is joy. To remember

is pain.

Percival Milnes, in an open letter, announces his retirement from Richmond's journalistic field, after a residence in this city for more than a year. In his moment of forgetting he bids his friends adieu; on the tail-end of the same instant his busy mind, in remembrance of

fancied foe, also bids farewell to his enemies.

The one of forgetting was joy; the other of remembrance was

pain. He was truly glad that he had both friends and enemies. His

worst enemy was taken with him on his departure, for perhaps most

people had forgotten the affairs in the city election last April, except

a few who were sore and lost their fat "yobs" in feeding at the public

crib and pulling the public test.

It is a great misfortune, either

from ignorance or being a fool,

that men and measures may some-

times fall on the wrong side of the

log when the chips begin to fall.

In the close of Milnes' journalistic

career in Richmond he hints un-

necessarily of a losing battle

against "saloon domination."

Richmond is not, never was, nor

never will be dominated by sal-

oons. Liquor dealers have no de-

sire to dominate, but want to do

their business as the law permits

and directs.

It will be remembered that last

April the Union Labor party was

organized from regularly elected

delegates from twenty-two un-

ions in this city, including the

bartenders' union, and unani-

mously nominated a city ticket,

no voice being raised against it.

Every one remembers the abuse

of the unions by the mud-slinging

tactics by the Chameleon of the

Union Labor party ticket. It was

called the "saloon ticket," an open

insult to the labor unions not

bartenders who attended church.

The organs were tuned up to al-

most any kind of blasphemy and

bancombe the TERMINAL speak-

ing well of the opposing nominees

on the Independent ticket. Every

one remembers the circular printed

at the last hour. Milnes and Marsh

both joined with a few preachers.

Both gentlemen practicing sin be-

hind the cloak of reform. It was

difficult for a while to say whether

it was an election or a camp meet-

ing, but union labor won out, and

the defeated stepped out, sore, and

the victors entered, complacently

determined to make improvements

editor of the TERMINAL during convalescence, both Marsh and Milnes were casting insinuating slurs upon us and when the chips were placed upon the shoulders, when they invaded the bounds of our friendship in their Know-nothing and Chameleon raiment the Booby Hatch helped to close one of the most exciting campaigns in Contra Costa county, which led to disastrous defeat of the opposition. It is apparent to hundreds of voters of this city that while Milnes posed as a reformer, wholesale and retail liquor dealers were standing one block from the polls near Fifth street interested on the side of the ministers. The fact of the matter is there is really no saloon fight in Richmond and prohibition was set aside as an issue in that campaign, as the candidates for election, both of the Independent ticket and on the Union Labor party ticket declared themselves personally against a "dry" town. So as far as the saloon question was concerned it would have been about the same result if the opposition had been elected.

T. D. Johnston, who was employed in the Henly-Tyer lumber yard, was placed in Judge Kenyon's position on the first night and it is said, with no opportunity of resignation. Johnston carried a "card."

While the abuse of the liquor question is a vital one, the question of grade lowering saddled upon the new trustees of our city.

Boswell, Perrin and Willis has been taken up. As long as the

government manufactures liquors

and gives a license it will be sold

and the saloon cannot be "put out

of business" just because of a lit-

tle trumped up prejudice. If the

vote was counted there are, to-

day probably not more than twenty-five voters of Richmond who

favor prohibition. There are only

a few saloons on the East Side.

Where there are fewer saloons

there has been the most noise. On

the West Side, where nearly all the

saloons are, there is no anti-saloon

talk, and there is no fuss and

feathers. So the talk of "saloon

domination" is simply, and has

been all the time, apparently bun-

combe, pure and simple, to carry

favor for a few politicians who

perhaps drink more liquor than

many of the bartenders.

The issue for our city is im-

provements and should be the slogan. I. M. Perrin may drink beer,

but there will always be plenty

left for those double-faced Januses

who drink while playing Christian.

The temperance question by some

is used as an entering wedge to

divide the East Side community,

where the saloons are few and far

between. Where there are the most

saloons, on the West Side, there is

scarcely any anti-saloon talk and

our East Side people object to its

being made an entering wedge to

divide our vote for what we really

need.

Mr. Milnes' remembrance of im-

aginary enemies in Richmond, we

hope, will not be painful for the

people of this city never consid-

ered him in a serious matter, for a

man to make enemies must be

strong enough to accomplish some

purpose, and in no wise may it be

said has the retiring journalist ac-

complished anything against the

saloon bug-a-boo, or the gambling

farce, nor bridge whist or raffles.

The world moves the same and all

human are sinners.

To this departing journalist we

wish God-speed in his new field of

labor and while he always acted

somewhat like a "poisoned pup"

toward the TERMINAL, with a

spirit of kindness, fairness and

generosity we wish Percival Mil-

nes success and his successors

color. Worn out with the unprac-

ticed aim of "pea-shooters" and

"spit-ball tossers," it fears its

toes may turn up while the three-

hundred-pound Jumbo is busy ex-

tracting typo faults from its

changeable hide. Last Friday was

March 25 which should have read

March 26. Shame!

Many of our carpenters are pre-

paring plans for new buildings.

Two buildings on Macdonald ave-

nuce near Sixth street are in pros-

pect, as Macdonald avenue mer-

chants want a lease on them to run

for a period of ten years. It is

desirous to enlarge and spread out

stock.

Every important city in Califor-

nia has its main business thorough-

fare from its waterfront along the

line of passenger and freight traf-

fice. Richmond is a city now and

every one here including our city

officials, business men and resi-

dents are working for a good road

through Richmond for ingress and

egress of the transients.

The battle-ground for city coun-

cilmen is in the Macdonough ave-

nuce district of our city, it is said.

Under the charter it is moving

along slowly. The candidates all

have good points, but they can not

all get the persimmon. Some have

very long poles equipped with ex-

tensions preparing for the final

reach. The subject of appoint-

ments is overshadowed by ques-

tions of traffic way and the lower-

ing of grades. The little matter of

appointments is not the burning

question.

There is an era of good feeling

prevailing among our people. A

merchant on Washington avenue

said yesterday: "Business is

sometimes slow over here, because

the people who drive wagons can

not easily reach us. The way to

unite the east and west sides is to

build a traffic street, and this

should be done by bonds of the

city and not by the slow process

of the Vrooman act and your east

side grades should be lowered.

Everybody is talking about your

TOWN TALK

Politicians every election begin to tell the people what they have done with emphasis on the Ego.

Property in Richmond is in good demand. Several sales in real estate were reported this week.

D. H. Clinton is painting the new bakery on Nevin avenue and Ninth street.

Richmond Jewelry Company are having an increase of trade from San Pablo and Pinole.

Mrs. J. L. Baker, wife of the Macdonald avenue merchant, has returned from the East.

Rice B. Wood is recovering from his illness and may, after awhile, be on our streets again.

E. B. Smallwood, undertaker, has finished and furnished his east side morgue.

James B. Taylor stole a march on his friends and was arrested by Miss Agnes Jackson whom he seized for his bride.

Miss Ethel Brown, a friend of the Attorney Lee Windrens, a lady very popular in Richmond, died at Merced.

Twilight and Eclipse Odd Fellows Lodges of this city attended the interesting meet at Stockton today.

FOR SALE—Cadillac Touring Car at a bargain to quick buyer—Address: Richmond Terminal, P. O. box 228, Richmond, Cal.

Richmond-Martinez Typographical Union met last Sunday at Martinez. On the last Sunday in April it will meet in Richmond.

Henry Sirrenberg will not wait for the city to adjust his sewer connections, but will do what he thinks the city ought to do at his own expense and present the bill.

Some of the retail clerks on the east side are planning baseball games. It is said that near East Shore Park, the New Richmond Land Company may arrange a park for games.

Onetah Tribe, Improved Order of Redmen, will have their big initiation at their wigwam, in the forest of Richmond reservation to night. Various tribes are now having war dances.

Dr. J. L. Bedwell, dentist was elected school trustee without opposition. Only seventy-five votes were polled. The school trustee mantle could not fall upon a better man. The gentleman will never soil his ermine.

Judge W. H. Ellis, a noted lecturer, and friend of Abraham Lincoln, entertained the guests of the Santa Fe complimentary function, with the best lecture ever given in this city.

FOR SALE—Fast horse, seven-year old, is not afraid of autos, or street cars or any other noisy conveyances; also, a Studebaker rubber tire buggy and hand sewed harness; cheap and at a bargain. Address: P. O. Box 228, Richmond, Calif.

Carter & Rodgers have leased the east store of the Berry Building to parties whose name is not divulged at present, but for an enterprise Richmond has been wishing for—something that will some feel proud and is a necessity and many will get one.

Last night at Fraternal hall, on the west side, a "Good Government Club" was organized to improve the conditions of our city, lower street grades, get a main high way, lower contract prices for construction, elimination of all Vrooman Act proceedings, recommendation of bonding plans for imps. Before the meeting was called there were observed in the foreground, the party leaders: Hon. T. D. Johnston, Hon. C. J. Rihn, John Murray, Gerry Alton Follett, Levi Boswell and others. The next meet will be on the east side.

The Pocahontas gave a splendid box social on their last event at Bank hall. Mrs. Margaret Greenville, an instrumental teacher, created considerable enthusiasm; Leo Tormey and Augusta Pennington favored the lodge with instrumental pieces; Miss Eleanor Loraine Brown sang a solo, accompanied by Miss La Sell on the piano. Others were on the program, but the Terminal failed to get the names. The box social was interesting with Mr. De Barrows auctioneer. It is expected that the Pocahontas will have another affair soon.

The Mozart Club has secured several members.

How long, O Lord, will City Attorney Hart be with us?

Mr. McVeagh, linotype operator, formerly with a local paper, found a job in Oakland.

L. M. Perrin first talked of an American flag over the City Hall nearly one year ago. It came.

W. H. Marston loaded 10,000 cases of oil for Honolulu at Richmond wharf this week.

Arthur King was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday on his way home from the direction of Goldfield.

Attend the shows at Flora Park after the Easter opening. Children can see many interesting features there.

Jumbo of the "Climber" accuses Dr. Morrison and M. Hancock with indulging in a hot air contest which was pronounced a draw.

There were several groups of strangers looking for real estate this week in the Macdonald avenue section.

Deputy Sheriff Stevens issued a writ of attachment on Inceeda, Richmond's only east side laundry, for a small claim.

Henry L. Penry, the Richmond brick contractor, has probably landed another contract at Crockett.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Richmond held another meeting this week. Nothing outside of the routine is reported.

Frank Thole, real estate agent, sold three lots to Joseph Ough at the corner of Chanslor avenue and Seventeenth street, and will build at once.

East Shore Park is engaged by societies for every Sunday up into September, and this includes the use of all the park privileges including their baseball ground.

The California Wine Association is doing a large shipping business. This year's season promises to be a good one for grape growers and for the California wine industry.

The Berkeley Steel Company has applications to fill several orders. Business in the steel structure line has commenced to pick up its ears.

George F. Engels left this week for Reno, Rawhide, Manhattan, Bull Frog, Johnnie Goldfield and Tonopah Nev., at which places sign painting is again in demand.

Cal. W. H. Packard of Denver Colo., was in this city looking for business property on Macdonald avenue. His son-in-law wishes to start a large department store adjoining Richmond postoffice, near the junction.

The Concord Transcript has enlarged commensurate with the prosperity of its home town. It has increased in thickness by adding more pages. The management of this paper deserve great credit.

From the local Southern Pacific circles it was reported this week that Auditor Fletcher was out on the Belt Line, on which the Southern Pacific shops are hauled. B. Schapiro said the shops would be near San Pablo.

The alarm of fire turned in from Fifth and Ripley did not amount to much. The ladies were there promptly and saved the residence of Nelson Lewis. A little child of Lewis' in an innocent manner set fire to the bedclothes. No serious damage.

On April 8, 1909, Thursday evening at Fraternal Hall, is "Past-masters' Night" in McKinley lodge No. 347, F. and A. M., this city. The following past masters will take part: Harry Ellis, Dr. H. N. Barney, Dr. J. McI. Morrison, Palen Church, W. H. Johnston, G. A. Follett. Third degree followed by a banquet.

The following is a list of those who have filed petitions for councilmen:

James Owens, Charles P. Blanchard, Max Michaels, O. J. Sulendahl, Charles E. Sisson, Richard De Barrows, Leonard Little, G. A. Follett (present incumbent), Fred C. Schram, Otto R. Ludwig, Homer Wyatt, J. C. Thornton, Evan Griffins, C. M. Cook, Charles Swartout, J. S. Chandler, W. H. Cown, Henry Sirrenberg, E. J. Garrard (incumbent), Walter V. Butterfield, J. O. Peard, Ed McDuff, Joe B. Willis (incumbent), R. L. Fernald and W. L. Larabee.

When the Macdonald avenue improvement question is settled which will be soon, it is expected business houses on both sides of the street from depot to depot will be erected, besides a few apartment houses. Buildings are started. There are inquiries for seven-room and eight-room houses. The determination of Willis, Perrin and Boswell to lower street grades has started the ball rolling.

DEMAND FOR PROPERTY.

Since the assurance has been given out that the east side grades will be properly lowered the demand has been brisk for east side property. From various parts of the state people are looking for Richmond property for business and for residence. They believe that a working man's town is the place to sell merchandise. Hence the demand.

If Trustees Boswell, Willis and Perrin continue their interest in the question of grades, and for a traffic street, they will become greatly popular.

CHURCH GOSSIP.

The Adventists will beautify their church lawn with ornamental trees. Elder Rice said the ladies will superintend the landscaping and also said the suggestion of the Terminal for church lawn beautification is God-like and timely. This will be probably the first of the houses of worship to beautify their lawn. Quite an accession of Christian church-goers have joined the Adventists others may follow. Elder Rice has a very powerful personality of friendliness. He has no prejudices and people like him. Rev. McLeod is building up a good interest in the Presbyterians.

These remarks are confined to the east side churches. The west side churches are older and stronger, and many down at the Point come up to Richmond to hear Rev. McLeod.

SERVICE AS GOOD AS LOS ANGELES.

The East Shore & Suburban Railway Company has installed new cash registers in the cars. The full ten-cent fare is collected from Point Richmond to the County Line, but tags are given as a check and are good for that day. This plan was inaugurated between times. This system is convenient for those who may wish to stop over to or from Oakland along Macdonald avenue or other points between the refinery and the County Line. Passengers can get off once and stroll or attend to business matters at any place on the main car line, all day if necessary, and then get on the car again. The check is taken up on the journey. It makes a good stop-over. The street railway management at present could not make a five-cent through fare and give the people the present splendid service. With a five-cent fare the runs could not be made oftener than forty minutes. At Macdonald avenue and Twenty-third street is the center of the five-cent fare. The service to San Pablo is splendid.

CALIFORNIA POWDER WORKS

The big powder plant at Antioch locates another big enterprise in Contra Costa county, that will be in competition with the powder trust. This company has incorporated with large capital, and Senator Clark of Montana is interested. Senator Clark is the copper king.

The product of the California Powder Works, a company doing business once at Pinole, was widely known and John Birmingham for many years was its efficient superintendent. Under the new capitalization the old name is retained, and after the examination of several sites, Antioch was considered the more available on the account of the longest stretch of waterfront. Eleven hundred acres are secured.

The following men of prominence, who are known for enterprise and business success, are associated in the new corporation: President, Charles M. Belshaw; vice-president and general manager, John Birmingham, Jr.; secretary, James E. Rodgers; assistant secretary, J. J. Crawford, and the Board of Directors is composed of C. M. Belshaw, John Birmingham, Jr., James E. Rodgers, Leo, F. Tormey and Henry J. Curry.

DEBTS BREWING.

Richmond Brewing & Malting Company of Richmond, seems always in a peek of trouble, if attachments and attachment suits are of any avail. It seems the plant has been offered for sale in an out-of-town paper, and, with so many debts, the alleged Contra Costa Malting and Brewing Company absorption may not go. Yosemite and Fredericksburg will continue to have the lead in Richmond.

JACKSON-TAYLOR WEDDING

On Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's parents in Oakland, James B. Taylor, a popular railroad man in this city, engaged in the Southern Pacific railroad offices stood up by the side of Miss Agnes Jackson, his charming and beautiful bride-elect with whom he exchanged troths. The ceremony was simple yet solemn. The bride wore a handsome wedding gown.

After the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were served a splendid dinner at which the immediate friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed were present, after which the twin left for Pacific Grove for the honeymoon.

The Terminal extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and wishes them a long and happy life. After their return they will begin life's voyage at Richmond. On being settled there is prospect of a little roughhouse on the part of the groom's fellow friends.

GONE TO REST.

Yesterday morning at the family residence at 1915 North Seventh Street, this city, after a two weeks' illness with pneumonia, Mrs. Gertrude Kaylor passed peacefully to her eternal rest. Her demise was unexpected. Deceased leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss. The oldest child is six years, and the youngest two weeks old. William Kinney is her brother. The affair is very sad to contemplate. Death occurred at 5:30 yesterday morning.

The bereaved have the sincere sympathy of the Terminal.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Pocahontas and the Fraternal Brotherhood.

The funeral will be at St. Mary's cemetery, Oakland Monday at 2 p. m.

HOUSE OF GOD.

The foundation of the new Seventh-Day Adventist church building at the corner of Thirteenth st. and Ohio avenue was laid during the week. The lumber from Tilden & Eakle's yard is on the site, and a large company of volunteer workmen are expected bright and early Sunday morning from this city and Oakland, to lend a helping hand in giving this worthy enterprise a good start. It is expected that a free lunch will be served by the ladies as their contribution to the occasion.

Any one who is handy with tools is cordially invited to bring them along and lend a hand in this "carpenters' bee." "The better the day the better the deed" and "the more the merrier" are the watchwords. Let Richmond do what she can do.

BOYD HOSPITAL ON EAST SIDE.

On good authority it is said that Mrs. Boyd has positively, by her own statement refused to contribute a single dollar and is opposed to the proposed Boyd memorial hospital's location on the west side, but her previous offer of three acres on the knoll near Twenty-Third street still stands and Mrs. Boyd will donate money besides. This site lies a little north of New Richmond.

She says the hospital should be erected where it belongs, in the center of Richmond, Stege and San Pablo where all growth centers and where Boyd hospital will do the greatest number for Richmond's future population—so, if the proposed hospital is erected on the west side it probably will not be christened Boyd. Mrs. Boyd will do nothing against Dr. Clark L. Abbott's hospital on the west side. This change of sentiment has created no little surprise.

WATCHES



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